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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Napoleon Preparing a Plebiscitum Speech for the French Nation.

Arrests of Regicide Conspirators in Paris and More Bombs Found.

The Spanish Throne Question Coming to a Crisis.

Accident to the Prince Imperial of France.

FRANCE.

Napoleon and the Legislature-A Royal Piebiscitum Speech.

PARIS, May 19, 1870. The Emperor will visit the Chambers on Saturday next and receive the official announcement of the vote on the plebiscitum. He will then deliver an address, which, it is said, will be an expression of gratitude to the people and a promise to fulfit all beral aspirations.

The ceremony on the occasion will be similar to that of the opening of the Chambers. The Senators. Deputies, members of the Cabinet, high officials of government and principal dignitories of the Court will be present.

Cabinet Tendencies.
London, May 19, 1870.

The Duke de Gramont, the newly appointed French Minister of Foreign Affairs, is known to be anti-Prussian in feeling and policy.

Lord Milton, having returned, gave notice that he should repeat his inquiry to Mr. Gladstone to-morrow. This exhibition of temper produced quite a sensation in the House. After a skirmish over the Edmonds case the House

went into committee on the Irish Land bill. An amendment was proposed by Sir John Gray enabling holders to free their lands from the tenant rights created by the act. After an unprofitable discussion the amendment was lost by a majority o

After the rejection of other amendments the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Arrest of Conspirators-More Bombs PARIS, May 19, 1870. The police made several more arrests to-day of persons believed to be connected with the regicide

Some houses were searched and more bomb

Bad for the Radicals.

PARIS. May 19, 1870. It is reported that the Italian banker Cernuschi will not receive permission to return to France.

A First "Incident." PARIS, May 19, 1870. The Prince Imperial fell from a velocipede to-day

and sprained his foot. The Bank Return.

LONDON, May 19, 1870. The amount of bullion in hand at the Bank of France to-day is 13,000,000 france greater than on last Thursday.

SPAIN.

The Throne Question Conferences MADRID, May 18.

The Duke de Montpensier has returned to Madrid. His oldest son had a long conference to-day with the Regent Serrano.

It is rumored that the Unionist party consent to the proposition that the present Regent be invested with royal attributes, and are intriguing to bring

Coming to a Crisis-Serrano's Chances LONDON, May 19-P. M. The news from Spain to-day is important, the

conflicting.

Despatches received from Madrid direct rep that the Council of Ministers is determined to confer upon Regent Serrano royal attributes if no candite for the throne is found within a reasonably short time. On the other hand, some of the continental news agencies have just forwarded telegrams to the effect that the regency will thrust the crown upon Espartero in default of any other solution of the situation. t is believed in some quarters that his resolution

to decline the crown was not absolutely final.

## ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Progress-The Marriage Law, the Irish and Red River Questions. LONDON, May 19, 1870.

The House of Lords to-night discussed the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which came up for its second reading. Lord Houghton advocated the abolition of the restriction. He cited Talmudic authority to prove that such marriages had the san tion of the remotest antiquity. The Duke of Marloo ough opposed and the Mac outs of Lanedowne favored the bill.

The Bishop of Ely made a speech against the bill, founding his argument on his experiences among

The Earl of Kimberley, while he scouted the texts cited from Leviticus, maintained that such unions as this bill would permit were essentially immoral. The bill was refused a second reading by a ma-

fority of four, and the House adjourned. In the House of Commons to-night Lord Milton addressed an inquiry to Mr. Gladstone touching trade licenses in the Red River and Saskatchewan districts of North America. Mr. Stansfeld rose to reply to the question. Lord Milton took offence and left the chamber. Mr. Stansfeld proceeded to explain that the Hudson Bay Company, who still had control of these territories, required no licenses.

Erie Railroad Stock-New York Morality. LONDON, May 19, 1876.

The London Times this morning has a remarkably bitter editorial article on the alleged mismanage ment of the Eric Railway affairs, and the course pur sued in relation to the shares in the stock market. The writer asserts "that the standard of commercial morality is lower in the city of New York than it is anywhere else in the world. What here in England onld be deemed crimes are there regarded as mas terpieces of financiering. It concerns the American people to purgethemselves of this reproach, though t will be a task equal in difficulty to the abolition of slavery.

> Is It Bohemian, or Is It True? London, May 19, 1870.

The London Telegraph this morning has a sensational paragraph, giving the strength and plans of the Fenian organization in this country.

#### The Bunk Return.

LONDON, May 19, 1870.

The calcial report of the Bank of England, made public to-day, shows that the amount of specie in vault has increased £223,000 sterling since the last

Commercial Marine LIVERPOOL, May 19, 1870. The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce object to the new shipping code as lamentably imperiect.

LONDON, May 19, 1870. landscape painter, died to-day, in his sixty-eighta , CUBA.

Execution of a Cuban Patriot at Feri

BAVANA, May 19, 1870. Ricardo Casanova, a planter of Villa Clara, for merly connected with the insurrection, was executed to-day at Fort Cabanas. He met his death with

CHINA.

Condition of the Crops. LONDON. May 19, 1870. Despatches from Hong Kong, via Bombay, give flattering accounts of the prospect of the tea and slik crops, which are said to promise largely above their average yield.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Refusal to Pass the Steamer Chicora Through the Sault St. Marie Canal. COLLINGWOOD, May 18, 1870.

The steamer Chicora arrived at seven o'clock this evening, having again been refused permission to pass Sault St. Marie Canal. Colonel Bolton, com manding the British forces, waited on General Cooke, in command of the district, and asked the intentions of the American government with regard to the Chleora. General Cooke replied:—"My instruc-tions are absolute. No hing whatever connected with the Red River expedition can pass the canal. I must, therefore, absolutely refuse to allow the Chleora to pass.

A New British Canal Called For.

TORONTO, May 19, 1870. The Globe and Telegraph this morning have strong articles in favor of building a canal on British ground round Sault St. Marie, and that the privileges now enjoyed by American vessels in Canad an canals small cease until the question at issue is adjusted.

Change in the Dominion Cabinet.

HALIPAX, May 18, 1870.

Dr. Tupper enters the Dominion Cabinet as Re ceiver General, in place of Mr. Kenny, who has been appointed Governor of Manitoba.

RELIGIOUS. The General Assembly of the United Presby,

terinn Church ar Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 1870. The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church met this morning at the First church. The spacious building was thronged in every part. The proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. M. N. cebus, of Alleghany, Pa., Moderator of the las old School Assembly, followed by a sermon on "One Spirit and One Body, the Ideal of the Christian Church," by Rev. P. H. Fowler, D. D., of Utica, N. Y., Moderator of the last New School Assembly, About five hundred delegates are in attendance. The proceedings were of the utmost interest, commanding the rapt attention of delegates and auditory. Dr. J. T. Backus, of Schenectady, was elected Molerator by acclamation. The syneds will report to-morrow and the Reconstruction Committee on Saturday.

Presbyterian Assembly in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 19, 1870.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presby erian Church met in the Second Presbyterian church at eleven oclock A. M., and was opened with an able sermen by Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D., Moderator of the last Assembly. After the sermon Rev. R. L. Dabrey, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, was elected Moderator, and the Rev. James H. Wail, of Georgia, tempo, ary clerk. The Assembly then adjourned until to-morrow magning.

A large number of emment divines of the South ar A large number of eminent divines of the South are present, and questions of great importance will come bofore the Assembly. Among the eminent men present are Rev. Dr. Dabriss and Rev. E. H. Rotherford, of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Paumer and Rev. Dr. W. C. Dundap, of Louisiana; Rev. Dr. Ross, C. A. Stillman, D. D., and Rev. Dr. Petrie, of Alabama; Rev. Dr. J. M. Miller, and Rev. S. A. King, of Texas; Rev. J. A. Lyon, of Mississippi; Rev. H. N. Hopkins and Rev. Dr. Staart Robinson, of Kentucky; Rev. Allen Wright, Governor of the Choctaw nation.

Synud of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyteman Caurch, of North America, began its session lass night. Rev. M. Haraham, the retiring moderator preached the opening sermon. About forty delegates are present from Nova Scotia, New York Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Illinois, Wisconsin and Jowa.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 19, 1870. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met at the usual hour this morning, Bishop Payne presiding. The Committee on Itinerary presented a report severely criticising the man-ner in which the books and records of the Funnal ner in which the bo-ks and records of the Finnal conference are kept, and proposing a uniform system for keeping the same. The report was adopted. The Committee on Episcopacy made a lengthy report on the subject of the veto power of the bishops, to the effect that the General Conference, by a two-thirds vote, may overrine a bishop's veto. The report was made the special order for Saturday next. The Committee on Boundaries made an elaborate report recommending changes in the boundaries of nearly every annual conference; also creating the following new conference:—North Mississippi, cately composed of the Memphis Conference; the White river Conference, which the present Arkansa Conference; Los Angeles, subdividing the Pacific Conference; Kansas and Nebraska, out of portions of the St. Louis and Missouri Conferences; fast Missouri and West Missouri, out of the Missouri Conference; Alabaroa and North Alabaraa out of the Conference in Mississippi, and also of territory not included in the boundary of North Mississippi.

An amendment in create the Conference of West. onference are kept, and pro osing a uniform sy Mississippi.

An amendment to create the Conference of West North Carollua, principally out of the Holston Con-North Carolina, principally out of the Holston ference, produced an animated discussion, ameadment was finally laid on the table. The report was then taken up and discussed.

Methodist Protestant Conference.

BALTIMORE, May 19, 1870.
This was the twelfth day of the Methodist Pro estant Conference. After the usual preliminary exercises a resolution was adopted recommending to the Annual Conference the call of a general

convention, to be held in Lynchburg, Va., on the first Friday in May, 1871, for the purpose of considering certain alterations in the constitution of the January.

Attention was called to a telegraphic statement that a necessary head hear a several part of the January of the that a message had been received from this Conference by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Guarch South, proposing a consolidation of the two churches. This statement is incorect, no such proposition having emanated from this General Conference.

Conference.

The appointment of fraternal messengers to the next General Conierence of the Methodis: Episcopal Church South, was vested in the President, with instructions to make the appointments when he ascertains where the Conference is to be held.

The report of the Committee on Literature was adopted, with a resolution that the Western Maryland College is recommended to the confidence and support of the Methodist Church.

The report of the Committee on Home and Foreign Missions was adopted. It recommends a union of the Des Moines raission and the Himois Conference under the name of the filmois and Des Moines Missions conference and defines the boundaries of the same and urges upon the Annual Conference the importance of giving a hearty support to the Board of Missions.

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After the adoption of a vote of thanks to the President of the Conference and a response by him the exercises were concluded with appropriate religious ceremonies. The Conference then adjourned sine die.

The Opening of the National Asylum for Dis abled Volunteers at Dayton.

DAYTON, May 19, 1870.

Governors hays, of Ohio, and Baker, of Indiana; General Schenck, D. Orastus, B. Welcott, of Wiscon sin, and other invited guests, in charge of S. B. Gunckle, acting manager of the National Asylum function, acting manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, visited that institution this morning at ten o'clock and were received with much enthusiasm by the officers and men, who now number about 1,300. A band of music met the procession and an artillery salute amnounced the approach of the distinguished visitors. The formal exercises of the opening of the new hospital takes place at two octock this afternoon. Large numbers of visitors from the surrounding towns and country are already hore.

## THE INDIANS.

Arrival of Red Cloud and Warriors at Fort Fetterman.

A telegram from Fort Fetterman says that Re Cloud and John Richard, with 500 Sioux, arrived David Octavius Hill, R. S. A., the eminent Scotch and Scape painter, died to-day, in his sixty-eightd leave for Washington to-morrow, reaching Cheyenne in four or five days. They hold a council to-day.

THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT BACE

The British Press in Disparagement of the Sappho's Victory.

What the Writers Assert and Claim for the Cambria.

How the Sappho Was Manned and Sailed.

By special cable telegram from London we have liowing report of the state of feeling which exists in England relative to the result of the yacht sts between the Cambria and Sappho

Say. LONDON, May 19-A. M. The English press accepts the news of the final defeat of the "crack" English yacht, the Cambria, in he three races-races of Mr. Ashbury's own selection as to course and terms and so forth-with an ill grace. The British newspapers are just now claimthe first side of the triangle, where the Cambria aided by the cheating tide, managed to keep just ahead of the Sappho, almost as a victory, and their writers are endeavoring, meanly, to disparage the triumph of the American vessel.

The English papers claim that the Sappho sailed with an English captain on board. This assertion is an ungenerous misrepresentation. The crew of the Sappho consisted of a portion of the hands serving on board the American yacht Dauntless, made ut of sailers of all nationalities. Captain Fish, of the Sappho, directed everything, gave every order, solely controlled the trim and the manusuvre and manage ment of everything.

The English yachtmen, on the contrary, as dis tinguished from the newspaper writers and others, acknowledge the defeat of the Cambria gracefully.

What the London Press Says

LONDON, May 19, 1870. The London Pimes has an article on the yacht race. It says:-"There is no schooner in England. probably, that can sail with the American yacht Sappho, which, throughout the match, was handled by an English captain and a crew under his personal direction.

The London News of this morning explains that the telegram published on Tuesday by the Central Press Association announcing the award of the prize to the Sappho was premature. It was late yesterday afternoon when the Sappho was finally pronounced the winner. The judges arrived at this conclusion from the Cambria's having disregarded the official instructions regulating the race, but which were faithfully obeyed by the Sappho.

#### A MODEL FINANCIER.

The Young Gentleman Who Made a Fortun Suddenly and Went Away with Mr. Grey-How He Came Back from Parts Unknow and was "Gabbled Up"-More to Come.

It will be remembered by the readers of the HERALD that Wall street, on the 11th of last December, was thrown into a fearful state of excitement over the discovery that heavy forgeries on the Manhattan Bank had been unearthed, and that a num ber of brokers had been victimized out of large The facts were that five \$1,000 bonds of the New York State Bounty loan—sevens of 1870 and sevens of 1877—were purchased from the Manhattan Bank, who are agents of the State, by one T. H. Pratt, some time since, and that while they were in his possession the figures were altered from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and the name "W. E. Grey" filled in in lieu of the name of the original holder on each bond by some person at present unknown. The broker holding these bonds took them to a city bank for the purpose of leaving them on deposit as collateral security for a loan. The negotiation with the bank was completed, and the money was ready to be paid over, when the cashier of he institution thought he would step over to the Manhattan Bank and ascertain if all was right Although the forgeries were well executed Mr. Elder, the cashler of the Manhattan, at once detacted them and refused to recognize the bonds at all. After this discovery was made other parties been victimized in a similar manner, having taken forged bonds as collateral security for money loaned. The entire amount of the figures footed up

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The man Grey, it will be remembered, made his escape, as did Pratt. They were, however, indicted by the Grand Jury, through the efforts of Superintendent Jourdan and Captain Keiso, who, meanwhile, kept their eyes open and their mouths shet, and began quietly to work up the case. Grey and Pratt were of that kind of ill-mannered soamps who, after doing a dishonest trick, make themselves scarce without even deigning to send a letter with their address in it to the proper authorities, and so the police had to get a clue to the whereabouta of the fellows the best way they could. Now, a clue to an easy thing to get hold of, particularly when the thief doesn't leave any. Superintendent Jourdan and Centain Kelso, however, are not men to lie down and go to sleep the cause a job they nappen to have on hand is a hard one. On the contrary, they consulted logether over the matter and decided upon a plan of action, but what that plan was nobody but themselves know. Suffice it to say that it may yet end in a Giland Transformation scene, with Mr. Grey making an appearance at Sing Sing with a beautifully checkered shirt on and oil his victims in a state of ecstatic bilss in Wall street. So far the plan has been developed in one of its phases, and Mr. Pratt is the individual who has seen it, unwillingly of course, to illustrate at least its excellence. How it was known that he had been to Mexico and squandered his money and then had to come back to a city where a pennices man can live on less food than in any other place in the world is not yet matter of history. At all events it is known that detectives McCord and Wooldridge strolled up Second avenue late last evening, just for

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You know, without in the least thinking about business—not the least. Somehow or another they became very much interested in a certain house in East Thirteenth street, and appeared loth to leave its immediate vicinity, once they had got into it. After they had smoked their cigars down to an extreme Grant buttant had talked each other ary the front door of the house opened and a young man tripped garly down the steps. He was a man of slight though well knit frame, rather dark-complexioned, and wore whaskers about his face that had evidently had a hard time of the infining their way out to a respectable thickness. McGord and Wooldridge, on seeing him, gave each other a poke in the ribs, as much as to say, "That's the gentleman," and walked briskly after the individual, who, as soon as he had left the house, began to make rapid tracks for Fourth avenue. The detectives came up with him and after taking him gently by the shoulder told aim that he was, like Brooks, "wanted"—In fact, wanted very much indeed. The individual was Pratt, but he denied himself, and would, no doubt, have spent a few hours on the spot in a lengthy argument to prove that he was not

BY LONG ODDS THE SON OF HIS PATHER, had het McCord and Wooldridge been practical men. They cut his protestations short by giving him a little hint as to what Wall street could say about hiu, and then he became as close-mouthed as a mad oyster.

Caplain Kelso received him on his arrival at neadquarters with all that gracious courtery for which be is particularly distinguished, and Mr. Pratt, friend of Mr. W. E. Grey and other people's money, was as a matter of official course locked up in a neat little room for a nightly squiet repose.

Yesterday forenoon he was taken to the General Sessions and recommitted to headquarter

## ALLEGED SWINDLING.

Michael Carrol, a horse dealer, living in Fortysecond street, was arrested last Wednesday on a warrant issued by Justice Fullen, of Morrisania, Westchester county, in which he is charged by John Witkinson with having defrauded him in the sum of eventy collars. It is alleged that Carrol sold the complainant a lorse, which he represented to be sound and able to draw 3,500 pounds' weight, but on taking the animal to his home, at Fordham, Withison became painfully con vinced that the mag had been "doctored" to the confines of the boneyard and was carely able to drag its enfeebled frame to the stable. The accused was allowed to go on his own recognizance pending an examination to-day.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Police Items and Minor Paragraphs of Metropolitan News.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature of the weather for the past twenty-four urs in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hud-nut's pharmacy, Herald Building, Broadway, cor-

nut's pharmacy. HERALD uer of Ann street:— 1869, 1870, 3A. M. . . . . . 58 58 1869, 1870, 1869, 58 58 59 M. 40 57 59 58 59 6 P. M. 57 59 63 9 P. M. 53 59 77 12 P. M. 52 

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon but there not being members enough present to dis pose of any general orders the Board adjourned, without transacting any business, until Monday next, at two P. M.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Reilly, presiding After the minutes of the previous meeting were rea and approved a me-sage was received from his Honor the Mayor vetoing a resolution passed by the Board directing the compilation of cases in which the city has been either plaintiff or defendant. As there were only fifteen members present no general orders were adopted, and, on motion, the Board adjourned till Monday.

A paragraph appeared in this column yesterday mentioning the decease of Mrs. Emily Miller, whom the police reported to have been under the influence of stimulants at the time of her death. Mrs. Miller was not addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks, and her decease was the result of a fit of apoplexy.

At the annual meeting of the New York State Press Association at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday officers were chosen for the ensuing year as follows:—President, Joseph Warren, of Buffalo; Secre-tary and Treasurer, Ellis H. Roberts, of Uffea; and the following to constitute, with the President and Secretary, the executive committee, J. M. Franci, of Troy; J. C. Guyler, of Albany; Carroll E. Smith, of Syraeuse, George G. Cooper, of Rochester; James S. Thurston, of Elmira.

To-morrow will be a great day in Brooklyn. The chivairy of the olden times, represented by the bogus but plucky chivairy of our Southern States, will contest at Prospect Park, be ore wondering thousands, with helmet and binde, in the fashion, dress and courtestes of the Middle Ages, for ladies' smiles and bequets. The speciace of a tournament, common enough in the South, will be presented to our wondering citizens in a syle and lashion which it is hoped will ensure its success as an entertainment.

On Wednesday evening detectives Evans and Muiligan, of Twenty-ninth precinct, arrested James Carrell, alias Pops, at the corner of Broadway and Carrell, shas Pops, at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, on a charge of picking pockets. The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Shandley, at Jefferson Market, yesterday morning, and while watting to be dispoyed of, notwithstanding the fact that nine officers are detained at the court to assist in the discharge of the watch returns the prisoner walked through the whole file, and, making his way to the street, escaped.

The complimentary concert and hop given by the Sheltering Arms Bazaar to the members of the Thirty-seventh regiment took place last evening at the armory, at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue. The two large rooms of the building were made use of on the occasion, and the south one was, in particular, beautifully decorated, ittle flags being hung in profusion from cords strung from one gas jet to another. The officers of the regiment appeared in full uniform and a great many of the members in civilian's cress. There was not a very numerous attendance before ten o'clock, but shortly after that hour the gay throng that had gathered within were joined by curriage load after carriage load of gnests, both ladies and gendemen. The hop was a tuly enjoyable affair, and the band did its musicular utmost to add to its attractiveness. In fact the music—exclusive of the elegantly dressed ladies at the hop—was the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. It may be said in conclusion that it was yesterday inadveriently stated that the affair was to have come off on Wednesiay evening; but the crowds at the armory has inght showed that what rightly beiongs to one day cannot rightfully be usurped by another. the armory, at the junction of Broadway and Sixth

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Election of Directors of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company.

Boston, May 19, 1870.

At the annual meeting of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company to-day the following Board of Directors was chosen: Messrs. Francis B. Payes, Uriel Crocker, Isaac Rich, Jacob Siceper, Charles J. Morrill and George S. Curtis, of Boston; Andrew V. Stout, New York; Frederick Bhilings, Woodstock, Vt.; Andrew Pierce, Jr., St. Louis; Wm. H. Coffin, Clyde, N. Y.; Oliver Ames, North Easton, Mass.; James Seligman, New York; Charles E. Harwood, Springfield, Mo.

## MINNESOTA.

Large Fire in St. Paul-Two Lives Lest.

CRICAGO, May 19, 1870.

A special despatch to the Tritune from St. Paul says a fire broke out this morning in a building on Third street, and soon communicated to a concert hall adjoining, both of which were destroyed. The latter building was occupied on the first floor by latter building was occupied on the first floor by Rochell's farniture establishment, and on the second floor by Bryant & Stration's Conamercial Codlege and lodging rooms. Nothing was stread. The building adjoining, occupied by F. Werner as a satioon, and haggerty & Co., commission store, was also destroyed. The fire then crossed Third street and destroyed Putnam's grocery store and an adjoining building; also Greenlead's building. The loss is between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Two young men in Bryant & Stration's building were obliged to leap from a third story window to the ground, a distance of nearly one hundred feet. Both were badly injured and one at least will die. A woman and child one at least will die. A woman and

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

Mutual vs. Oriental-Score 30 to 1. Notwithstanding the one-sided character of the game played yesterday at the Union grounds, it was a very pretty display of the beauties of the pastime. Towards the close the Mutuals were on their sharpest points to prevent the Orientals from scoring, but despite their efforts one run was secured, and that one in the nick of time. The fielding on both sides was extraordinarily sharp, the score to the contrary notwithstanding:—

| Phayer | OBLENTAL | Phayer | MUTUAL | Phayer | O. R. 1B. 7. | O. R. 1B 

Today, Mutuals and Eskfords, at Union grounds.

The Unions defeated the Keystones of Philadelphia yesterday, the score being 18 to 13. The Olympics of Washington yesterday defeated the Athletics of Philadelphia, the score standing 14

to IL.

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, May 19—5. M.—Consols closed at 94% for money and 94% 94% for account. American securities closed eavy; five-twenties, 1862, 89%; 1835, 88%; 1867, 9%; ten-forties, 86. Railway stocks quiet and tendy: Eries, 18%; Illinois Centrals, 112; Atlantic and Great Western, 23%.

heavy; ave-twentes, 1802, 39%; 1805, 88%; 1807, 50%; ten-forties, 86. Railway stocks quiet and steady: Eries, 18½; Illinois Centrals, 112; Atlantic and Great Western, 23½.

Paris Hourse.—Paris, May 19.—The Bourse closed quiet. Rentes, 75f. 65c.

Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, May 19.—United States bonds opened firm but quiet; five-twenties of 1862, 93½ a 95%.

Liverrool. Cotton Marret.—Liverrool. May 19.—5 P. M.—Cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 16½d. a 11d.; middling orleans, 11¼d. The sales of the day foot up 10,000 bates, including 2,000 for speculation and export.

HAVIE COTTON MARRET.—HAVRE, May 19.—Cotton closed quiet.

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Liverpool Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool, May 19.—5 P. M.—Whest, Ss. 2d. for No. 2 red Western, Ss. 10d. a 8s. 11d. for red winter.

Liverpool Provision Market.—Liverpool, May 19.—5 P. M.—Port quiet.

Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, May 19.—5 P. M.—Naval stores quiet and unchanged.

Loynon Produce Market.—Loynon, May 19.—5 P. M.—Refined petroleum heavy. Calcutta linseed dis. dd. Linseed cakes quiet. Tallow dull. Calcutta linseed dull at 62s. 410ps dull.

Petroleum diosed quiet, at 524d.

Bermen, May 19.—Petroleum closed quiet.

#### THE TURF.

Trotting at the Fashion Course-Second Day of the Spring Meeting-Two Well-Contested Baces-The Bay Mare Lydia Thompson Wins in the 2:34 Purse and the Bay Gelding Goorge W. Patterson in the 2:44 Purse.

In many respects the second day of the Pashio Course spring trotting exceeded the opening day. The attendence was quite as large and those present of a character that would not tolerate any exhibit tion bordering on the impolite. Nothing occurred of a nature to mar the general harmony and good feeling of the occasion. The races were more vigorously contested than on Wednesday and betting men of voracious appetites, who are seldom satisfied with comfortably filled wallets, came to grief once more, as the naticipated crowns of victory during the struggles shifted so frequently and strangely. Their u mal good luck of "getting on the right one". to forsake them, and they descended to the level of the outsiders, who find it difficult to comprehen the varying changes, and are not sympathetic with the turf and all the varied turfy ramifications. Along the fences the lines of carriages presented a pleasant appearance, while the balcony of the hotel contained There were offered two purses, as on the previous

day. The first was \$1,000-3600 to the first horse, \$230 to the second and \$100 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, for horses that had never beaten \$2:34. There were eight eatires for this race; Dan Mace's bay mare Lydia Thompson, John Marphy's brown mare Lady Sears, M. Roden's chestnut gelding Finnegan, R. Reamer's chestant gelding Colonel Fisk, formerly No Name; Ben Dannels' bay seiding Butcher Boy, John S. Baker's bay gelding Tom Keeier, formerly Cayaga Chief; W. H. Saunders' bay mare Eele of Ciyde, and C. Tavlor's gray mare Snowdake. Six of these started, Belle of Ciyde and Snowdake. Six of these started, Belle of Ciyde and Snowdake. The pools selfing, on the laverage—Thompson \$140, Butcher Boy \$70, Lady Sears \$59 and the field \$90. Five heats were trotted, and contrary to all expectation the bay gelding Keeler won the first and second charring the betting in his favor. But after the s cond heat ne began to tire, and not being in condition and a young horse, as well as being driven by an inexperienced driver, he was beaten by the mare Ly in Thompson, under the ribbons of that shrewd horsediplomat Mare, who sent her to victory in the third, fourth and fifth heats. Lady Sears, who was also handled with skill by John Marphy, won the second money, and the chestnut gelding Finnegan third prize—an amount sufficient to save his owner's entrance premium.

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and W. H. Saunders' black mare Experimen. All but the latter came to the stand and started. In the pools, before the first heat, Village Girl and Patierson sold for \$100 cach in one of \$355, Little Dan being the third choice and bringing \$50, while the field brought \$75. Four heats were troited, Clarence winning the first, and, unlooked for Patterson the second, third and fourth, causing constantation among those who esteemed him very lightly. In the first heat the black mare M. Gowan was distanced, and a like fate was reserved for Village Girl in the fourth.

First Heat.—Butcher Boy won the pole. At the third attempt they got away, Finnegan leading, fisk second, Ly tha Thompson third and the balance in a bunch. They strong out around the turn and at the quarter pole, reached in thirty-seven seconds, Finnegan was four lengths to the front, Butcher Boy second, two lengths shead of Keeler, third: Fisk fourth, Thompson fifth and Sears sixth. At the half-mile pole, passed in 1:13½, Finnegan was totting nicely, being four lengths from Thompson, who had commentably changed her position; Keeler third, Fisk fourth, recovering from a bad break: Butcher Boy fifth and Lady Sears sixth. Passing the three-quarter pole Keeler began to show his speed, and on the homestretch passed to the front and came home winner of the heat by three lengths and subdued excitement; Fifmegan second, Lyda Thompson third, Fisk iourth, Sears fifth and Butcher Boy sixth. Time, 2:32%.

\*\*Second Heat.\*\*—Lydia Thompson was still the favorite, selling in one pool of \$195, Thompson \$100, Keeler \$45, the field \$40. After a sixth tital the word was given, Keeler ledding. At the quarter pole, passed in fairty-eight seconds, Keeler led three lengths Lydia Thompson the lengths. Lydia Thompson the lengths.

the, selling in one pool of \$193, Thompson \$100, Keeler \$45, the field \$40. After a sixth trial the word was given, Keeler leading. At the quarter pole, passed in fairty-eight seconds, Keeler lei three lengths, Lydia Thompson second, a neck in advance of Fish. Who was two lengths in advance of Fishnegan, the rest considerably in the rear. When the half-mile pole was reached, in 1:1545, Keeler was still in advance three lengths, the others as before. Homeward, along the Finshing end and down the stretch, Lydia Thompson endeavored to reach her unlooked-for compettor, but failed, as Keeler irotted squarely over the score four lengths to the front: Themson second, exclonging a fith and Burcher Boy sixth. Time, 2:334.

Third Heat.—Keeler was the favorile at long odds, selling at \$120, against \$30 for the field. On scoring he seemed tired, and experts thoughs he had been chilled, which might have been the case, as he did not trut with the same spirit as before. His send-off was a bad one, and he did not fall into a level trot until near the half-nide pole, the quarter pole was feached in thirty. off was a bad one, and he did not fall into a level trot until near the half-nide pole. The quarter pole was feached in inity-eight and a half seconds. Lydia Thompson leading one length, Keeler second, the same distance ahead of F.sk; Sears fourth, Finnegan fifth and Butcher Boy last. Nearing the half-nide pole Thompson was still a length in advance in 1:15½, Keeler second and Fisk third; but entering the Fiushing end Keeler went to the front and retained it to the distance stand, when, after breaking, Lydia Thompson caught a very pretty frot and passed him, crossing the score the winner of the beat by a neck amid much speculation and exchangent, Keeler second and up under the stand, leading Sears, third; Fianegaa fourth, Batcher Boy fifth and Fisk last. Then, 2:a3½.

Fourth Heat.—Lydia Thompson was again the favorite, selling in pools of \$155 for \$70, Keeler \$85 and the field \$20. They got away the third attempt. On the line Lydia Thompson took the lead, and maintained it to the close, coming home winner by two lengths, Lady Sears second, three lengths ahead of Fianegan, fourth; Fisk fifth and Keeler \$65 th. The latter broke repeatedly during his heat, and for his persistent running was distanced by the jindiges. Fifth Heat.—No betting, Lydia Thompson had it

June, 2:37.
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all her own way, coming home winner of the heat and race by four lengths; Lady Sears second, win-hing the money of that allotted position; Finneran third and the amount against that place. Time, The following is a

FASHION COURSE, L. I.—THURSDAY, MAY 19.—
Pfirse \$1,000—\$600 to the first horse, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; for horses that never beat 2:34. Dan Mace entered b. m. Lydia Thomp. John Murphy entered br. m. Lady Joan S. Baker entered o. g. Tom Keeler (formerly Cayuga Chlef)...... 1 1 2 dis W. H. Saunders entered b. m. Belle of

C. Taylor entered g. m. Snowflake.....dr. Quarter. 

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Kentucky Races. LOUISVILLE, May 19, 1870,

Yesterday was the third day of the Lexington races. The race was two mile heats, free for all ages, for the club purse of \$600. The entries were:—
J. R. Viley's ch. m. Coquette, A. Buthard's ch. h. Marion, Hunt Gloson's b. h. Paris, D. D. Swiggert's b. c. Pligrim. Pools were sold on the first heat as follows:—Coquette, \$170; Marion, \$44; Paris, 238. For theat as follows: Conjecte, 510, minor, 527, Paris, 336.

Forst Heat.—Marion first, Conjecte second, Pilgrim third, Paris distanced. Time, 3:40%. Marion then became the favorite.

Second Heat.—Marion first, Conjecte second, Pil-Second Heat.—Marion Inst., Coquette second, in-tim distanced. Time, 3:40%. The race to-ray will be mile heats. Asteroid and miler are entered. Asteroid is the favorite. The race to-day was mile heats, bost three in

fve; free for all ages, for a club purse of \$350, with the following entries:—J. Wingate's s. m. Amber and Beselfk's g. h. Ameroid. In the pools Ameroid was sold for \$100 and Amber for \$90, with but few takers. In the nest heat Ameroid's rider pulled him for the inside, crowing Amber against the fence Pool riding was claimed and allowed.

#### KNIGHTS OF ST. NICHOLAS.

Bear and Cax Boxing on a Point of Honor-Prize Fight Between the Bourders of a Broad-way Hotel-Inspector Walling in Trouble. About a week since a highly interesting affair occorridors, between two elderly gentlemen, both well known in the upper circles of society, which then ended by both gentiemen appearing at Ponce Headquarters, one of them in the custody of a policeman and the other as complainant. The affair was studiously withheld from the representatives of the press, but, as usual, the HERALD reporters have uneasthed it. It appears that while the guests of the noted were at dinner on the evening referred to a visitor called and sent a note simply directed to the number of his friend's room. The valter-in this case a "dumb waiter"-stopped on the door unanswered, slipped the note under the door and lest. About two insules afferward the son-in-law of the occupant entered the room, picked up the note, and, not noticing that it had been left at the wrong room, tore it open and threw it upon a table, where it remaines for half Jan hour. In the resenting the efficiency will be first floor, and was met by its friend, who in no measured terms accused him of before the wrong room, and, finding his knock

The boarder, who is a relieved The boarder, who is a reisered merchant, denied recaving any message, and the waster was called. He
said he had left it he another room. The note was
found, and as it has been vocated the frate boarder
rushed in states in search of the man wao itad
opened ins letter. Secuting boarder No. 2 he demanded to know now he dared to interfere with other
respies letters and continued in a somewhat violent manner, until boarder No. 2 instinuated that
iboarder No. 1 was a 'poppy."
THEN THERE WAS A SCENE.

Boarder No. 1, who but been reading the account
of the Mace and Allen fight for the championship,
shied his caster over the balustrade, threw back the
wrong foot and plunted a r gui-handed shot on the

wailing. Boarder No. 1 Insisted that No. 2 should be LOOKED UP IN THE DARK CELLS.

and threatened all sorts of things unless he was obeyed. The pentiemany inspector endeavored to party the two old gentiemen, who were very violent toward each other, and counselled teem to go quictly home and not make a punite scandal of a matter so triding in elect. It is said that old gentieman No. I abused the Imspector for intering his good intestions, and, failing to have No. 2 locked up in the dark cell, appeared before Superintendent Jourgan during the next morning and preferred Conditor and Charles of Unopplement Re Conditor against the Inspector. Old gentleman No. 1 left the city yesterday, but as the trial of the inspector is set down for next week it is expected that the complainant will be in the city and urge the dismissal of the officer who refused to obey his orders.

SHOOT NO AFFRAY AT THE UDSON HIVER DEPOT. At half-past seven o'clock last evening a shoot-

ng array occurred in front of the Hudson husband of a lady who had just arrived in the railroad train. It appears that the gentleman referred cond train. It appears that the gentleman referred to, Mr. Robie Marston, who has rooms at the Coleman House, expected his wife to arrive at the Thirtieth street depot by the half-past seven obtaine the remaining of the purpose of conveying his wife to the hotel. Mr. Marston met his wife and escorted her to the door of his carriage, when he was accosted by a hackman named Jersmith Quirnan, afths "Jerry the Lugg," who his site! I that Mrs. Marston should enture his carriage and not the one provided by her hasband, Mr. Marston objected to any such arrangement, when he was violently assaulted by Quirnan. Marston, who was an officer in the Confederate service, drew a pistol from his pecket and fired two shops at ton, who was an officer in the Confederate service, drew a pistol From his pecket and fired two shots at Quirnan, he liber shot taining effect. The police then interfered, and both men were taken to the station by officers constable and Carman, of the Twouteth, assisted by officer Lugan, of the Sixteenth precinct.

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